



Frank A. Dugay

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A POWERFUL Bear Grass daily crushing refers to the Governor of Kentucky as "Mr. TAYLOR." The President of the United States refers to him as "the GOVERNOR." Com-  
munity is unnecessary.

THE report that HANK WATTERSON will march upon Frankfort with a battalion of the Gin Fizzleers is gravely doubted. But prepare ye for a double column, slung long primer editorial from WATTERSON on the Goebel shooting. The crunch is coming. *Memphis Appeal.*

SENATOR GOEBEL died at Frankfort Saturday evening after intense suffering. His death removes a colossal figure from Kentucky politics; and there is no one on his side to wear the mantle that he has laid off. Good citizens of all parties deplore his death, and fervently hope that his slayer may be brought to justice.

MR. BRYAN is evidently finding the anti-Expansion proposition an unpopular one. He is hedging. He is reported by the Associated Press in an interview in Minneapolis:

"I am a firm believer in the enlargement and extension of the limits of the Republic. I don't mean by that the extension of the boundaries of the Republic, nor to limit myself to that. Wherever there is a people intelligent enough to form a part of the Republic it is my belief that they should be taken in."

This knocks the bottom out of the proposition to make BRYAN and anti-Expansion the chief features of the Democratic campaign for 1900.

Now is the time for the impetuous Kentuckian to sit down without flinching on his deep-seated military instincts. War is

very attractive from a distance, but once in it, the novelty soon wears off. A venerable Kentuckian whose son was spoiling to get into the fight at Santiago, quietly remarked, "My son, when a Mauser bullet whistles past your noggin, you will be more calm." The old man had sized up the situation during the Civil War.

Now, if we are going to have war, who is going to be bettered by it? Certainly not the man of business, nor the plain citizen who is hustling for a livelihood, nor any honest, hard-working Kentuckian who is making provision for the day when he cannot work. No; this is an office-seekers' war. Eliminate that active and industrious element from the politics of Kentucky, and the old Commonwealth will boom along in perpetual peace. There is but one way to settle this matter, and that is settlement by peaceful solution. Pending this settlement, let the political broker monopolize the war talk and the honest citizen possess his soul in peace. It is easy enough to hold up a train, but, if there are any men on board, it is another thing to gut it.

Every citizen can contribute to a speedy settlement by keeping a civil tongue in a level head. Leave all wind agitation to curbstone orators, to bar-room brawlers and the jackasses that hee-haw at the corners of the streets. The best of us on both sides are men of character, courage and sense. No thoroughbred Kentuckian is going to be scared by talk.

It sometimes helps one to take an "outside" view. The looker-on sees more of the game than the man that is in it. The subjoined paragraph from the *Memphis Appeal* (Democratic) is convincing proof that we do not exaggerate the critical character of the situation at this time. "It is not likely," says The Appeal, "that this will be the end of turmoil in our neighbor state. Assassination seldom tranquillizes the public mind. It ordinarily adds but fuel to the flames. Kentucky has been on the brink of revolution for several weeks, and it is very doubtful whether the shooting of GOEBEL will quench the flames. Indeed it will be a miracle if that state is not plunged into the horrors of civil war."

JAPAN's new Protective Tariff is reducing her imports materially as compared with those of last year, while her exports, however, have gone on increasing. The growth of the Protective Tariff idea during the last twenty years has been remarkable. Nearly all European Nations, except Great Britain, now have Protective Tariffs, as do Canada, Mexico, and many of the countries of South America, while the protective idea is making itself clearly felt in the Orient. Japan has made her new Tariff protective in character, and the Australian colonies which are about to federate have clearly shown a disposition to adopt a protective system similar to that of Canada when they come to complete the details of their union during the present year.



#### HER EXPERIENCES.

*Annie City Journal.*  
"Miranda," said Biggs the other day, "how would you like to live in a nice flat down in the city?" "I don't like it at all," snapped Mrs. B. "After living with one for nearly fifteen years I've got about all the flat experience I care for."

#### CAUGHT.

Mother (at a party)—"Why did you allow young Saphead to kiss you in the conservatory?"  
Daughter—"Why, ma!"  
Mother—"Oh, you needn't 'why ma' me. One side of his nose is powdered, and one side of yours isn't, and the people have noticed it."

#### CRUELTY.

*Indianapolis Journal.*  
"And by the way, brother," asked the Minister who had been called in to smooth the pathway of the expiring piper, "were all those bear stories the truth?"

The old man opened his eyes.

"Parson," said he, "that's a mighty mean advantage to take of a dying man."

#### Honesty's Throne.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Calcutta Kan or need by Hail's Calcutta Cure.

J. C. CHENY & CO., Propri., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheny for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in all business transactions. We heartily desire to carry on our obligation made by their firm.

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## DEATH OF GOEBEL

It Took Place While Only His Brother and Sister Were By His Bedside.

### MR. BECKHAM SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR

An Armed Conflict Averted By the Release of Alonzo Walker By Gov. Taylor.

**The Political Situation Less Threatening—Both Sides Will Rest Until After the Funeral of Gov. Goebel—Detectors Are Busy.**

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—William Goebel died Saturday evening at 6:45 p.m. His last words spoke of his desire to see Dr. F. P. Pugh, state senator from Lincoln county, at 5:45. He called him by name and asked to be given a drink of water. At 6 he nodded assent when the physician asked if he would attempt to take liquid nourishment. Soon thereafter he fell into complete unconsciousness and so remained until the end.

At 6:30, when it was apparent that the end was near, the family left the room. Only the brother and sister of the dying man, Arthur Goebel and Mrs. Bronnecker, entered the room and were the only ones present when the death summons came.

Justus Goebel, a brother of the dead statesman, and his two children, who had been traveling night and day for four days as fast as steam would carry him from Phoenix, Ariz., arrived one hour too late in his race against death.

Political excitement was still public for some time after it had occurred. In the meantime messengers summoned democratic leaders quietly to the room of Senator Blackburn on

### LONDON, KENTUCKY'S NEW CAPITAL



General view of the mountain town selected by Acting Governor Taylor for the meeting of the Legislature.

the same floor of the hotel. Arrangements were soon made for transferring the office and authority of governor to Lieut. Gov. Beckham.

Dr. McCormick, a private and Mr. Shackford in hisatorial capacity as clerk of the court of appeals, swore Dr. McCormick's signature to the affidavit of death.

Gov. Beckham then took the oath of office and signed it and affirmed the oath he said: "And may God help me to meet this responsibility."

"We all trust that he will," said Col. Young, and there was a murmur of "Amen."

It was in subdued and solemn tones that Gov. Beckham received the congratulations of those who witnessed his induction into office.

Immediately after Gov. Beckham had been sworn in the news of Gov. Goebel's death was made public. The effect was a general demonstration of grief, such as Frankfort had never seen.

Although the burial will take place in Frankfort, in accordance with the wishes of the friends of the deceased, the funeral services will be held in Covington this morning. The remains will be taken to Covington on a special train. The train will consist of three cars, one car for the casket and the actual pallbearers, two cars for the dead man, while a sleeper will be furnished for the members of the legislative committee, which has not yet been selected, judges of the court of appeals and other political friends.

Today, however, the remains will be removed to Old Taylor's hall, in Covington, and from 8:30 in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening will lie in state, the hall being kept open in the evening to allow the working people an opportunity to review the remains.

The funeral services will be extremely simple, in deference not only to the wishes of Mr. Goebel, but also of the members of his family. There will be a guard of honor in Covington selected from the state militia, consisting of 50 citizens, but outside of this there will be no ceremony or display of any kind. Even the funeral cortège will be lacking.

Wednesday morning the remains will be brought back to Frankfort, and placed in the big hall of the old Capitol hotel, where they will lie in state all that day. Some apprehension is felt of trouble on that day, as it is believed from 30,000 to 50,000 strangers will be in town, and the members of the democratic leaders, and bitter feeling engendered by his death may result in a clash. Precau-

tions are being taken irrespective of party, to prevent trouble, and no serious outbreak is looked for.

The interment will take place Thursday from the Capitol hotel, but the actual arrangements for the burial have as yet not been completed, and the remains will be buried in the cemetery overlooking the Kentucky river, where lie the remains of Daniel Boone, Vice President Richard Johnson and several Kentucky governors, eminent jurists and soldiers.

Already a movement has been started to erect a fitting monument for Mr. Goebel's memory on the spot in the state house grounds where he was shot.

### CONFFLICT AVERTED.

Alonzo Walker Released, and Both Sides Will Rest Until After the Funeral of Gov. Goebel.

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Political excitement was still public for some time after it had occurred. In the meantime messengers summoned democratic leaders quietly to the room of Senator Blackburn on

both sides will take a rest pending

## TUGELA CROSSED.

Gen. Buller Has Again Begun His March to the Relief of Ladysmith.

### MEETING BETTER SUCCESS THIS TIME

Within Hearing of the Besieged Garrison and Signal Communication Has been Established.

British War Office Holding Back Dispatches, but a Free Press Dispatches—Censor—Allowed to Pass the Censor—Latest from the Front.

London, Feb. 5.—Although there is no actual confirmation of the report that Gen. Buller has recrossed the Tugela on a third desperate attempt to relieve Ladysmith, it is known that the war office has received several South African dispatches which have not yet been published and if the advance is in fact true the secret is being well kept.

There were more newspaper dispatches from the camp of Gen. Buller, the possession of whom Judge Moore had declared that Sheriff Suter would swear in a posse and take possession of the camp grounds, if such an event occurred. The dispatches do not recognize in his action the existence of the writ of habeas corpus which had been worn out on behalf of Walker, Gov. Taylor by releasing the man removed the most threatening impediment to his march. The officers of the troops which guard the camp grounds are careful to say that the situation is entirely a military affair, but whether they regard it as such or not, they are determined to see that the writ of habeas corpus very little consideration.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Ladysmith dated Sunday says:

"A report has reached us that one brigadier has crossed the Tugela."

The report is that the brigadier is accompanying Gen. Buller and also an indication that preparations are being made to resist Gen. Buller or for an attempt at re-attack upon the garrison in anticipation of his advance. The fact, however, that no firings have been exchanged since the date either from Ladysmith or Spionkop might be interpreted to mean either that the attempt had failed or that Gen. Buller had merely made a demonstration on Friday or Saturday.

Various rumors are current. One says that Gen. Buller is again attacking Spion Kop from the side of Gen. Lyttelton's camp. Another is that he received information from the owner of Spion Kop farm and crossed by foot farther west than Tricranch's drift.

The military authorities in London think it more likely that the crossing would be made east of Zwart's Kop. Speculation, however, is useless. The only thing that can be known is that it may be said, also in trepidation. Nor is the feeling of anxiety much relieved by the possibility that Gen. Buller has been considerably reinforced.

The building, filled with dry lumber and machinery, was entirely destroyed. Loss, \$15,000; no insurance.

### Elections in Alabama.

Hiram, Feb. 5.—The election returns received indicate that Gov. Johnston has carried Russell county by a narrow margin. From Winston county nothing definite has been received. Winston usually elects a republican representative. A summary of the data seems to indicate that Senator Morgan has 19 votes in a joint ballot against 16 for Gov. Johnston. Ex-Confederate Howard, the populist candidate, will probably carry Marshall county.

Moderator, Feb. 3.—The Landrost at New Boshof read publicly on January 26 in a telegram which he said he had just received:

"Lord Roberts is a prisoner. Gen. Buller has been killed. Nine thousand British have been killed and 7,000 captured. The British also lost eight guns but Saturday."

Lord Roberts is unchanged.

London, Feb. 5.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from Spionman's Camp, dated Sunday evening: "Messages are now freely exchanged between the camps of Gen. Buller and Gen. White—by mail with calcium light; by telegraph with the signal corps. The exchange is at present at the prospect of a steady advance under Gen. Buller's instructions. A very large convoy with stores for the besieged garrison will accompany the relieving forces. Lord Roberts' army is still at the bridge road to the Tugela at Colenso, sufficiently for the passage of cavalry."

London, Feb. 5.—The New Zealanders, Remington guides and a squadron of life guards made a sweep of several miles along the hills adjacent to the British right flank. One couple occupied by a single gun, the gunner emerging out after a short resistance. One New Zealander was wounded. Small parties in the distance retreat whenever British rifle fire is improved.

Gen. Buller's forces are still intact.

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Correspondents will please give facts as briefly as possible. When anything of great importance occurs use the Telegraph or the Telephone of our expense.

KENNEDY.

Mr. John Henderson, an aged man of this place, is quite ill.

Miss Dorothy Hill, an aged lady of this place, is on the sick list.

Mr. John Martin and wife of Augusta are visiting friends at this place.

George T. Hanson of Mt. Olivet has returned home after a short visit to his uncle's at this place.

The old water mill at this place, built near the 18th century, known the oldtimers as Reed's Mill and by the later generations as the Mt. Olivet Mill, is now in a tumbled-down condition. It was once the only mill in a radius of many miles and did a big business. It ground wheat and corn. Many wagonloads of the products of this mill were sold in the city of Maysville.

PLUMVILLE.

J. L. Cruey was at Maysville Saturday.

A. L. Redman made a business trip to Mayville Saturday.

Brown of Plumville Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Cruey is spending the week with friends at Tollesboro.

Mrs. J. L. Cruey is at home from a visit to her new grand-daughter—Jeanie Steel Hard in Clark county.

H. L. Boyd and family departed Saturday for their home at Cincinnati after a two weeks visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Weaver, wife of J. K. Weaver, died Monday night at her home near here after a lingering illness of consumption and fever. She died at Maysville Thursday the 1st inst., Elder T. P. DeGraaf officiating. Deceased was a daughter of Charles Hughes of Lewis county.

Frequent Coughing

Inflames the lungs. Foley's Honey and Far Stopped the coughing and heats the lungs. The medicine is made up which are simply expectorants will not do this as they keep the lungs irritated and the expectorants are not strong enough. Foley's Honey and Armstrong & Co.

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